Library

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL XLIII | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 7, 1946 | NO. 24

ermont Milk Control Board Reviews Price

AFUSE AND FIFE, CHALMERS SPEAK

"Brick" Upham

A hearing of the Vermont Milk Con- ol Board was held in the House of epresentatives chamber in the State ouse October 29 for the purpose of nsidering an increase in the minimum ice of milk. This meeting proved to be ch different than other meetings be- se there was an organized effort on part of the consumers.

Professors in Action

Many of us have sat in the economic political science classes and thought, his is all very interesting but how actical are these ideas in the world tside the classroom? These sort of oughts prompted me to see the profes- rs in action. My interest was sharpened en more when the local sages, who have d considerable experience in state poli- s, said the group from the hill would "murdered" by the sharpsters of the ge milk concerns who are well paid st to make such consumer opposition oups look rather silly.

he first two hours of the meeting were voted to hearing producers and dealers. ith the exception of three dealers who re not in favor of an increase in the nimum price, all talked of increasing ir spread because of increased costs, having the price follow that of the ston market and raising the minimum keep milk in Vermont.

(Continued on page 5)

Harris Inspects Workshop Stage Of Coming Play

Robert Harris '48

One night earlier in the week I pped at the playhouse to watch the st of "I Remember Mama" go rough their paces. The production in the rough stage now. Loose, lf painted scenery and all of the ailable furniture have been put to e. Two side wing extensions have en added and some novel designs ployed; but the cast is still climbing and out windows and using invisible ors, while working out the technical nks and prop snarls.

New Faces

There will be many new faces on age for the November 19th opening. nna Sherwood as Mama and Warren rost as Papa, with their four children, homas Divoll, Eleanor Fleet, Jane rsey and Vera Ulrich were rehearsing th Barbar Burris, Gloria Greenley d Anne Clarke, the night I stopped in. here are twenty-five in the cast, aking rehearsals in shifts necessary; t during the final weeks of produc- n the entire cast will work together tting on the final polish for opening ght.

Cat Sought

Janet Rogers, the stage manager, ntioned that a mangy cat, with a l, plays some big scenes; however, yet no felis libyca domestica has en cast. No experience is necessary d Janet will personally give tryouts any cats submitted, so keep your es open for a likely prospect.

"I Remember Mama" is subtle in play on the emotions. The deft uch is the effect the cast is striving and judging from their efforts and mbined abilities I'd say the players e coming up with another ringer.

Southgate, Scott Review Herald Tribune Forum

Lois E. Southgate '47

(Charles A. Scott '47, chairman of the 1947 Culture Conference, and Lois E. Southgate '47, secretary of the conference, attended the "Herald-Tribune" Forum as representatives of Middlebury College.)

The annual *New York Herald-Tribune* Forum, held in New York October 28, 29, and 30, was a galaxy of stars which fell short of its potentialities. The major value of this forum was found in seeing the men and women who are in leading world positions.

Vitality Sacrificed

An honest discussion of the weighty subject they had to deal with was sacrificed because of their governmental positions, and therefore restrictions, or in other cases by a mere dependency on reputation and background. Since there were no questions from the audience nor any extemporaneous discussions, the subjects were treated superficially, and no constructive nor inspiring results were achieved.

With such a list of participants, among whom were Mrs. Ogden Reid, Oliver Harrington, Bernard Baruch, Harold Ickes, and Admiral Blandy, and in intelligent, alert, socially conscious audience with the opportunity to show their awareness, I feel that the forum could have been an event that would have had a direct exchange of ideas between the people and those who are leading us.

Panel Topics

The theme of the forum was "Justice." Each panel was a breakdown of this subject into its various contemporary ramifications. The first panel dealt with "Frontiers of Justice," including minority rights throughout the world and racial prejudice in America.

The second panel, based on "Progress Toward World Organization," was devoted mainly to the rôle of the individual in expressing himself as a true component of democracy and world government with an active interest in world affairs.

The third and last panel that we were able to attend presented an impressive list of famous speakers, flashes of gold braid, and an explosive topic—"Atomic Power for Peace." The Navy first presented its noteworthy film, "Operation Crossroads."

"Atomic Hop"

The audience was awaiting with impatience the promising panel discussion,

(Continued on page 5)

Women's Forum Social Activities Planned for Year

With the opening of the Community House on November 1, the Women's Forum began its widely varied program of social activities for this year.

All of its activities are beneficial, not only to Middlebury, but to the children of the entire county. The Thrift Shop, in particular, provides a unique service to all those who at any time have the need of clean, inexpensive clothing. Without the aid of the Thrift Shop, many might go without the warm clothing that is so necessary in the cold Vermont winters. Its generous and helpful work is appreciated by these people more than any of us, who take these necessities for granted, can realize. And it is through us, by our giving any article of clothing we can spare to this cause, that maintains the shop and contributes, in some part, to the health and happiness of those less fortunate than we.

Don't wait until the next collection drive; give now, give all you can spare, and be rewarded by realizing the worthy service you render.

Culture Conference Panels To Present One Major Theme

The Culture Conference Policy Committee announced this week that this year's Conference will have eight or nine speakers who will discuss one topic through three panel discussions. There will also be a moderator to enliven the discussions and to keep them pertinent to the chosen topic.

In previous years there were four panels and more than twelve speakers who discussed numerous subjects during the two-day conference. This year's committee feels that the discussion of a single topic through all three panels will give the Conference greater continuity and clarity.

The Conference, which will be held in the Middlebury High School gymnasium, will be similar to a round-table discussion. The moderator was added to spark the discussions and to curb any tendencies to stray from the topic of the conference.

The Policy Committee had three joint meetings with the Faculty Advisory Committee. At present, the committee is completing plans for this year's speakers whose names have not yet been announced.

Students Support Memorial Drive

The first of weekly "progress reports" for the Memorial Fund Drive in the women's and men's colleges of Middlebury was released for the week of October 27.

The men's college has contributed $2,215.00 to the Fund totaling 36 percent of all men college residents. The aid of 220 off-campus men have not as yet been enlisted because of the difficulties in approaching this great number of men scattered over a large area.

The $1,985 contributed by 45 percent of the women's college brings the overall total of both colleges to 40 percent. The solicitation of the students is still in progress.

Humanities Plan Theme For Year

The Humanities Council has announced that this year's theme will be: "Modern Man is Obsolete," and that it will be treated by presentations and discussions of various phases of man's progress. The purpose of this Council is to coordinate club activities and show the inter-relation between them. The present program on modern man will require four meetings over the entire year.

Series of Four Meetings

The first meeting will open with a general introduction and story of man's technological progress and his future in the scientific world.

The second program will be centered around the social sciences, and man's forced acceptance of the shrinking world and its social institutions. It will include the achievements and errors he has made in trying to solve the eternal problem of getting along with his fellow man.

The third of the series considers man's cultural progress, what culture has done for him in the past, and what it still can do.

The fourth and last program will consider man's moral status and give a summary of the conclusions reached in the other three meetings.

Executive Council in Charge

The members of the executive council will be in charge of these programs, but they will be assisted by volunteers from the whole Humanities Council, clubs, and any others whose fields of study are not covered by clubs. The dates for these meetings have not been scheduled as yet.

Freshmen College Plan Presented to Assembly

International Relief Committee To Be Included In S.A.A.

Doris M. Smith '47

Convinced that the Middlebury College student body had interest and ability to support needy relief organizations, I asked the Student Action Assembly to include as part of its program a committee on international relief work. Thus the promising Relief Activities Committee was begun. It includes students dedicated to the idea that we at Middlebury can and must put our strength behind certain relief organizations.

Two Relief Groups Suggested

Two of these are the already familiar World Student Service Fund and the excellent and unique International Solidarity Committee, 303 Fourth Ave., New York. The Women's Assembly for many years has appropriated money to the World Student Service Fund. We have heard their speakers in daily Chapel.

The Solidarity Committee is designed to aid specifically those European men and women who dared to speak out against the facist danger and suffered more as a result. They are the exiled Spanish Republicans, Austrian socialist labor leaders many former political and Jewish prisoners from Dachau and Belsen. The committee acts as a clearing house for personal contacts between Europeans and American families and societies who promise to send food. They take no money for administration and the appeals for help and letters of gratitude which I translate testify the moral and physical value of the work.

Entertainment Planned

To accomplish our purpose, we are planning bridges and dances from time to time, organized by Harriet Miller and Nancy Finley respectively. Notices of such will be posted and distributed. Like the lines from our national hymn—"Then conquer we must when our cause it is just," we have a feeling of assured success in this important work.

S.A.A. Discusses Agricultural-Labor Problems Of Today

"Agriculture in America would be much better off without three million of its laborers" was the primary issue of an S. A. A. panel discussion on agriculture-labor last Tuesday evening, in Munroe 303, and led by Dr. W. W. Biddle, of the Farm Home Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Rev. Mr. Shirley Greene, agriculture representative of the Congregational Christian Churches.

The statement, quoted by the Rev. Greene from "Agriculture in an Unstable Economy" by Theodore W. Schultz, was based on the fact that 45 percent of the American farmers produce only 10 percent of the agricultural produce, while 52 percent of the products are produced by 10 percent of the farmers. The Rev. Greene charged that by loaning money to these surplus, sub-marginal farmers to encourage them to stay on the farm, the organization which Doctor Biddle represents was creating an unstable economy.

The main problem is one of redistribution. The Farm Home Administration tries to persuade people on submarginal land to either move or to grow another crop, but they cannot be forced.

Williams '47 Elected To Key Position In Assembly

STRATTON BACKS BLUE KEY ACTION

At the two recent meetings of the Men's Undergraduate Association, several issues of vital importance were placed before the student body.

The election of officers was held at the October 30 assembly with the following results:

Speaker—Frederick D. Williams '47
Secretary—Robert Watson '49
Treasurer—David Thompson '49

It was decided that meetings would be held on Sunday evenings at seven o'clock. Members of the student body are invited to attend but only members of the Undergraduate Association have the power to vote.

Breadloaf Campus

President Stratton presented the problem of housing the men freshmen next year. He stated that it is estimated that not over 90 men will be leaving Middlebury in June and that the number of transfer applicants alone will more than equal the number of men students graduating next June.

In short, unless additional housing for freshman men is provided, the entering class of men would need to be restricted to between 60 and 70. President Stratton informed the Association that the College has no definite plans for meeting this situation but was giving some consideration to the possible use of a portion of the Breadloaf campus for dormitory facilities. If so used, freshman men might be located on the Breadloaf campus, or an alternative plan might be to ask for upperclassmen to volunteer to live on the Broadloaf campus. An entirely different program might be the housing of both freshman men and women on the Breadloaf campus with provision for all freshman courses being taken at Breadloaf. This latter plan might make possible experimentation with a new type of freshman curriculum.

President Stratton pointed out that neither the Trustees nor the Faculty had reviewed or discussed any of these proposals, but he thought it well for the stu-

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TEAM TO PARTAKE IN FOUR DEBATES

Middlebury's debating team will participate in four debates the week-end of November 7, and in a tournament at Dartmouth College on November 16 according to Professor Perley C. Perkins, faculty advisor of the team.

Participating in debates at Harvard, M. I. T., Boston University, and Tufts College are Charles J. Parker '47, George Newcomb, Phillip N. Hull '49, and Roswell T. Edwards '50. The affirmative position will be taken in all the debates. The subjects for the debates are as follows: Tufts, "Resolved: That cooperation with Russia should be the keystone of the U. S. foreign policy;" Harvard, "Resolved: That the present administration's policy toward Russia is in the best interest of world peace"; M. I. T. and Boston University, "Resolved: That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

The tournament at Dartmouth will consist of a round-robin debate participated in by two teams, one negative, one affirmative, from a number of colleges. Debora Nye '50 and Dorita Clofine '50 will take part in the tournament.

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In charge of Issue: SENIOR BOARD

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Carousing Room

The one thing the *Middlebury Handbook* doesn't cover is the accepted manner of behavior in the Browsing Room. (There's a petition circulating to rename this silent student sanctuary the "Carousing Room," but it has to have a majority approval by the entire College before the changed name becomes legal.)

Because of this lack of written material on etiquette in one of the most popular rooms in the College, it would seem apropos to offer some decorum suggestions.

If you should arrive there too late to find a vacant chair, by all means stretch out on the floor. A recent survey indicates that the floor capacity is 34 average size students. If it should happen that this space has been entirely filled, just use the arms of the comfortable leather chairs interspersed throughout the room. Then, of course, there are two long study tables, but the light isn't so good when you're sitting in the middle of the table.

Above all, don't be anti-social in the Browsing Room! An unending flow of conversation was the hope of the founders of this unique "unchaperoned" place. If you see someone you know on the opposite side of the room, (including slight acquaintances or maybe someone you don't know and have always wanted to) be sure to let out a big yell. This establishes that friendly atmosphere for which the Carousing Room is renowned. Or better still, pick up a magazine and throw it at your buddy. This is always good for a few laughs.

Be sure to leave the ashtrays in the middle of the floor. They're so much easier to find there.

An evening wouldn't be complete unless somebody mixed up the magazines. Such playful pastimes could be classified as minor mischief and just plain deviltry. The first category includes putting the most recent issue on the bottom of the pile; the second consideration embraces the technique of maneuvering, for example, *Life* to the *Political Science Quarterly* spot and putting the *Political Science Quarterly* in the *New Yorker* stall. (There's nothing more hilarious than to witness the avid *New Yorker* reader who finds the *Political Science Quarterly* located in his favorite magazine's spot.) And if you really want to make a big hit, leave the magazines you've been reading scattered all over the room—preferably camouflaged under some other type of literature. (Try putting *Time* behind the *Canterbury Tales*. No one would ever think of looking there.)

There is one final suggestion that should be kept in mind. If some killjoy should ask you to *please* be quiet, (it's the *please* that irks you), be sure to act as if he were invisible. The icy stare is another alternative that is recommended by the masters of the art of squelching.

If we have omitted any other sources of amusement, it is only because there are endless possibilities for the ingenious student's mind.

J. E. B.

FREE SPEECH

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced "Editors' Note."

To the Freshman Men:

Complaint has been made by your class that the Blue Key has not been living up to the principles it represents; that it has been slow in leading; sluggish in conducting rallies, idle in enforcing the customs and traditions of the College, and disinterested in instilling a spirit of cooperation among your members. One person went so far as to state in last week's CAMPUS that there have been men on this campus who still are not aware of who Gamaliel Painter was and what his cane symbolizes, from this inferring that student organizations, namely the Blue Key, have failed to indoctrinate incoming students properly on the school's background and heritage. Before these accusations can be made, let the following be considered:

During the war Blue Key went on a partially inactive status. The naval program, the lack of freshman men, and the entrance of Blue Key members into the service contributed to halt that society's role of guiding new men into the life and ways of Middlebury. Consequently, many of the old traditions which Blue Key had helped to perpetuate had been weakened, and as the first trickle of veterans began to come back it was difficult to reimpose these traditions and restore them to their former prestige.

This year Blue Key was revitalized and because the size of the freshman class was larger even than that of peacetime standards an attempt was made to reinforce the rules and traditions that had not been observed through the war. Freshman Rules were issued, the Handbook, containing an interpretation of College laws and activities (and including an explanation of the symbol of the cane of Gamaliel Painter) was distributed through the Dean's office, and notices were placed in the daily bulletin appealing to the freshmen to turn out in strong numbers for the football rallies.

Beyond this the Blue Key could not go. And yet from the very beginning you took an indifferent attitude in fulfilling your part in the maintenance of College customs. Caps were not worn, the campus walks were not used, the songs and cheers were not learned, preparatory school insignias were boastfully displayed, and athletic contests were attended in the company of the Women's College. All these you did directly in violation of clearly defined traditions which are a part of this school's heritage.

Now what would you have the Blue Key do? Would you have us "ride at midnight" in the manner of the Blue Key men of former years, with stout oak paddles to back up their enforcement of Midd rules, or would you have us work in friendship and cooperation with you in order to impart to your class the proper Middlebury spirit? The former method is definitely out. The administration and the Blue Key are opposed to physical hazing of your class. The war years have given you a mental maturity that places you above the level of the average freshmen of pre-war years. Therefore we do not believe that you should be coerced or forced to knuckle down to a courteous regard of college customs.

However, this is what we would have you do: We would have you respect the freshman customs. We would have you cooperate with the Blue Key to learn the meaning of college spirit as is so well exemplified by a certain freshman athlete who has worn his cap even while running in gruelling but winning cross-country meets. Above all, we would have you accept Middlebury College and all that goes with this institution wholeheartedly, whether it be education or the observance of certain traditional rules and customs. Only in this way can you assume the dignity and responsibility that will be yours when you will have become upperclassmen.

Signed,
PAUL J. VYRROS '47

Editor's Note—

Since the writing of this letter word has been received by the office from the Blue Key that freshman men have come to regard the rules and customs of the college with a new understanding and are now cooperating in continuing what has been handed down from year to year. Blue Key wishes to thank the freshman class, and would like also to make clear that this splendid spirit of cooperation is coming willing from the freshmen themselves and not from any high pressure or threatening methods of enforcement.

The use of the word "lousy" in last week's CAMPUS Billboard by "Wolf," presumably Alan Wolfley '47, Sports editor, is a poor reward for the effort made and the interest shown by the relatively few faculty members who offer their services as officials for the intramural program. Their work might perhaps be characterized as "inaccurate," "amateurish," or "non-professional," but hardly "lousy," whose slang definition is contemptible or disgusting.

If "Wolf" is attempting to pattern his column after "big-time" sports journalism, he might do well to search for more exact as well as more colorful adjectives. It accomplishes no useful purpose to attack those faculty members as "lousy" who have been generous enough to give a large share of their afternoon time and who will be called on to give evening time as well for the volleyball and basketball series because they didn't give more time to the study of all the minutiae of the rule books.

C. J. PARKER

Editor's Note—

The adjective referred to in Billboard did not refer to any of the faculty members who have given their time to referee.

To the EDITOR:

The present policy of the library as regard to reserve books is most unsatisfactory, if any degree of benefit is to be derived from studying.

The student knows only too well the magnitude of the text book shortage, but the library policy of compelling the return of reserve books every hour under

(*Concluded on page 6*)

Rev. A. J. Penner To Speak Sunday At Chapel Service

The Rev. Albert J. Penner, pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Holyoke, Mass., will be vespers speaker Sunday, November 10, at Mead Chapel.

His education included study at the University of Minnesota, Bethel College in Newton, Kan., Hartford Theological Seminary and a year and a half at the Universities of Marburg and Heidelberg in Germany. One summer was also spent on the staff of a city mission in Manchester, England.

The Rev. Mr. Penner has been minister of the Second Church since February, 1939, his former pastorates having been at Stockbridge, Mass., and the Edwards Church in Northampton.

He has served as a trustee of the Hartford Seminary and was a member of the Board of Trustees of the International College, Beirut, Syria and of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference. He is also a member in the Council for Social Action of Congregational Churches.

NOTICES

Arrangements have been made by the Athletic department for a special train to and from Burlington on November 16, with reduced rates. This train will leave the railroad station at Middlebury promptly at 9.30 a.m. and will arrive in Burlington at 10.20 a.m.; returning, it will leave Burlington at 5.00 p.m. and arrive in Middlebury at 5.50 p.m.

The special tickets will also be good on the regular train returning from Burlington, leaving there at 9.45 p.m. and arriving in Middlebury at 11.00 p.m. Additional arrangements have been made to sell game tickets to students at a special rate of $.70 each and to the faculty and administrative staff at $.75 each.

Both special train and game tickets will be on sale at the Office of the Director of Athletics from 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon and from 1.30 to 4.00 p.m. on November 12, 13, 14 and 15. The price of the round trip ticket is $1.38 including tax and the special game tickets are $.70 and $.75 in-

(*Concluded on page 6*)

Nazi Force Makes German Instructor Leave Homeland

Mary E. Hemeon '49

"Is this considered right, this practice of boastfulness?" That is what Dr. Eva C. Wunderlich, newly-appointed instructor of German, wondered when approached on the subject of an interview for the Middlebury CAMPUS. Miss Wunderlich, fearful lest an account of her experiences be considered as boastfulness, nevertheless was willing to comply with the wishes of the CAMPUS.

Interesting Particulars

An interest in the activities and achievements of people, however, is a characteristic American trait and Miss Wunderlich can give Midd students many interesting particulars concerning her life in Germany and the United States.

Miss Wunderlich comes to Middlebury after having spent 11½ years as a member of the Bennington College faculty. Before that time she lived in Germany, her birthplace and native land. In 1934 she left Germany in protest to the Nazi regime. After having lived a few months in Switzerland she was called to this country by the New School for Social Research in New York City where she was invited to lecture upon "Progressive Education in Europe."

Evening School for Adults

Miss Wunderlich explained that the New School for Social Research is conducted as an evening school for adults and that a graduate faculty is maintained. This latter, also appropriately called the "University in Exile," is comprised of faculty members who have fled, because of their anti-Nazi tendencies, from the various countries of Europe.

The school retained Miss Wunderlich as a teacher of German, preparing candidates for their Ph.D. Also she was asked to teach at Bennington College and for two years she commuted each Saturday to New York so that she was a member of two faculties at the same time.

"Mädchen Gymnasium"

When Miss Wunderlich lived in Germany she was situated in Berlin as professor in a girls' college, "Madchen Gymnasium." "And from 1932-1933 I was professor and 'Oberstudienrat' at the school," said Miss Wunderlich. Already there were evidences of Nazi pressure and Miss Wunderlich found it necessary to leave Germany as did many of her professor-friends. While in Germany Miss Wunderlich reviewed books in classical educational and Germanistic periodicals. In this country she published one college text-book and several articles on modern German literature. She also gave lectures on literary topics in colleges and at meetings of the New England Modern Language Association.

Lives in Jail

"I live in jail here at Middlebury," said Miss Wunderlich in reply to a question as to her place of residence. Everyone knows that there is a housing shortage and Miss Wunderlich gave this reason for her dwelling-place. "I board there with Sheriff Sweet and his wife and they live up to their name," she said emphatically.

Dr. Wunderlich finds Middlebury very much to her liking. "The students seem to be here for a purpose and to fit themselves for an occupation," was her observation.

Germany Not Lost

When asked about Germany's future Miss Wunderlich said, "I do not consider Germany a lost country, but it may take a few hundred years before she is herself again." She went on to say that destructive measures were not at all the ones to employ in the so-called re-education of a fallen country but that "we should educate our people to go over to Germany to help her find her way back to democracy."

Initiates

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Joseph C. Jones
Evan M. Miller '47
Casimiro Barquin '47
Gerald W. Elbers '50
Gedeon A. LaCroixe '50
Duncan K. Law '50

SPORTS

Middlebury Out-passes, Out-runs, Out-plays Norwich To Tune Of 12-0

Midd Stops Norwich

John W. Rumbold '49

Coach Duke Nelson said that we would see a vastly improved team on Porter Field Saturday when he spoke at the rally Friday night. That is exactly what was seen—a vastly improved team.

As the rain came pouring down, Middlebury came off the field with the victory pigskin after taking the measure of the Norwich cadets, 12—0. The people started to trickle out of the stands, their appetites for a good football game had been well wetted (no pun intended) by the improved showing and fine play. For the Panthers had out passed, out run, and out played their state rivals from Northfield

First Quarter

The first quarter started with the promise of a good game. After Corbisiero kicked off to Norwich, three plays failed to net them ten yards and Damon was forced to kick. The first of many good plays by the line took form as the forward wall broke through to block

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Potential Panthers

Ken Moore

No doubt the biggest lack at the rally Friday night was about 600 members of the student body. It's not a lack of that "old school spirit" so much as it is a general disconcern for everything. This attitude resembles an "occupation army" attitude and neither drums nor brass bands will do much reviving.

Clean Sweep

There were three victories last week, and that's a good change. A clean sweep by the varsity and jayvee football teams over Norwich puts us on the top of our State league. Jim Newman broke another cross-country course record as our harriers defeated Wesleyan—REVENGE!

There were some changes made in the intra-mural football playoffs, so now the round robin system is being used instead of the elimination method. The ASP's, SPE's, CP's, and DKE's are now playing off the final games. If the Italian quagmire of mud dries up before the snow falls, we should be able to finish these games by Thanksgiving.

Alpha Sigs Keep Record

The upset of the week came as the Theta Chi's bowled over the DU's to

(*Continued on page 4*)

BILLBOARD

The hard work of Duke and his small band of footballers, certainly paid off last Saturday afternoon, didn't it?

Reminded one of those "battle royals" they used to have back in the '30's, when about five wrestlers and the referee used to mix it up, along with two feet of mud.

I've known Pep for some five years, but still didn't recognize him after the final whistle and I walked half way up to the gym with him.

Only shows to go that there is something to the single-wing, even though everyone was wondering what the score was, when the tricky T was used to such success against the Ephmen.

Trying to dope out next week's contest against the Garnet and White of Union, can really run the dopesters crazy. The Panthers ran into trouble with the refs at Williamstown and dropped the opener by a TD, but looking at Sunday's scores, one found Mel Hein's charges on the large end of a 14 to 0, against that same Williams eleven.

Follow? Okay, then hop north to Burlington, where a few weeks back the Catamount, playing his best game to date, severely laced the Unionmen by thirty-two points. Meanwhile, Norwich played U. V. M. to a standstill and a scoreless tie and Midd turned around and nipped the Horsemen.

Fun, isn't it?

All goes to show, that come next Saturday there will be an excellent ball game played at Schenectady.

Plenty of room in the stands, you know. But to those of you who find it impossible to watch the Panther snag his second victory the game will be broadcast over station WGEM or UCRS.

I don't think the smaller radios can pick that one up, but those monstrous hunks of wood that the Greeks have will probably do the trick.

Hats are off to the yearlings for their decisive win over the ponies of Norwich. That's really bouncing back, after the KUA defeat.

Newman goes after his fourth straight at Union on Saturday morning.

When everyone was sitting down to dinner "Samedi" eve and the scores were rolling in, there was a look of amazement on everybody's face when that Penn-Princeton score was announced. There's no doubt about that game being the upset of the year.

At the same time, did you notice that St. Lawrence was knocked from the unbeaten, untied classification by an insignificant Cortland State Teachers club?

Army recruiting supposedly "made it a million" in their latest drive, and at the same time Col. Biff Jones, West Pont's athletic director, remarked that he could have sold a million ducats to the coming Notre Dame-Army struggle.

This column stakes a quivering claim on the Army ironmen.

Chances are that the All-American quarterback spot will be decided this Saturday, when Lujack comes up against Tucker. But then, there are those who think that Bobby Layne of the Texas Longhorns should be in the pivot spot.

Be that as it may, I still don't think this column is being patterned after any "big-name" boys—unless it's Prof. Fife's "Pumpkin Center Gazette." WOLF

Cronkhite, Wells, Offer Opportunity For Future Jobs

Mr. James R. Cronkhite and Miss Barbara A. Wells maintain two separate placement offices on the second floor of Old Chapel for all students who desire any vocational material or information.

During the month of November each senior is given the opportunity for an interview to discuss future plans. This does not mean that the placement offices guarantee positions; however, they do have information and contacts to offer as well as pamphlets on vocations. If the student desires more information, Miss Wells and Mr. Cronkhite will be glad to write and obtain it for them. This aid does not apply merely to seniors. Any student who wishes further help or suggestions in the field he is interested in may use these offices for his benefit.

A college majors' chart has been posted on the bulletin board for the students' use. This chart is a reprint from *Glamour* magazine, August, 1946. It outlines the positions and fields of work offered today, and designates under which major they fall.

Midd Harriers Beat Wesleyan

Last Thursday afternoon, Coach A. M. Brown's Blue and White cross-country harriers won a thrilling meet over the Wesleyan University runners, on the latter's home course, by a score of 26 to 31.

Jim Newman made it three straight, as he defeated Soule and Stone of Wesleyan, by 38 and 60 seconds respectively. Following Newman's record-breaking time, the next Midd runner to cross the finish line was Rufus Cushman, who out-distanced Williams of Wesleyan.

J.V.'s Play Against UVM On Saturday

J.V.'s Score Win; Beat Norwich 13-0

Larzer Ziff '48

Scoring in both the second and fourth quarters Friday, the Middlebury College Jayvees started the weekend twin win at Northfield before the eyes of the entire cadet corps.

The hard running of Dave Ryan and Sam Donnellon, coupled with the accurate chucking of Don Barclay and Herb Broner, were enough to give the Panthers the edge throughout the day. Whitey Frew made his premiere as quarterback and key man in coach Guarnaccia's split T while Al Rice, in his initial showing as a punter, kept the Horsemen deep in their own territory the majority of the game. However the major factor contributing to the win was the maturing of the line which easily smothered Norwich's touchdown drives and instigated some of its own with the wide holes for its runners. Notables who labored on the scrimmage stripe were Bob Whitestone Willy Galvin, Jim Karney, Paul Okarski, and Benny DeSalvo, all of whom were ofttimes quick enough to tackle the T man in the Norwich offense before he could hand the ball off.

Team Tactics

In the initial minutes of the second quarter a harassed Norwich team was forced to punt from their twenty-two and Bob Ryan, Midd safety man, returned the boot to the Maroon and Gold 36. At this point Coach Chalmers sent in a new team a tactic which has been used with some success this season by the Panther Cubs. The fresh club opened a hole over tackle big enough to let an elephant through the Sam Donnellon head down, zig xagged 36 yards to score. Al Rice's placement went awry when

(*Continued on page 5*)

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Moo Mack '47

The weather certainly put a crink in the hockey schedule. We knew it was too good to last. But after a week and a half of sunshine, we realiy shouldn't complain. That practically establishes a Vermont record!

Consequently, to wind up the tournament in a hurry, there will be a soph-junior game in the near future. If the juniors win, they will clinch the title; while if the sophs triumph, that will entail a play-off between the junors and seniors. Hope there will be an opportunity to play these games, because there is still keen competition for the title.

Volleyball started this past week with practices to brush up on techniqne and form. It's true that you can lose a lot of skill during a year away from the game. It comes back quickly, but the practices are really imperative. After the games start there will be more enthusiasm shown and as far as I'm concerned, those senior-faculty games last year will certainly bear repetition. Volleyball is one sport in which the profs rate an A.

"The Cabin" is a by-word on campus, so that a stranger might innocently suppose that it was a local night-spot or the college hang-out. People spend enough time there! But to enlighten any newcomer and the freshmen (don't they look nice with lip-stick on): "the Cabin" is the popular name for the W. A. A.'s Marian L. Young Memorial Cabin. It was dedicated as a memorial to Miss Young who was killed in an automoble accident while she was a member of the Women's Physical Education Department here at Middlebury in 1938. Previous to this, an enthusiastic booster of the out-of-door life,

(*Continued on page 6*)

That little man was dashing
And caused the women to rave
This little man got nowhere
He needed a haircut and shave
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Panthers Vanquish Norwich Cadets For First Varsity Triumph Of Year

(*Concluded from page 3*)

the kick, Bard Lindeman recovering the ball of the Panthers on the Cadets' 35 yard line. This looked like it might be the start of a march down the field, but the seven man line defense that Norwich used proved very effective. The remainder of the quarter was Norwich's play, as they rolled up two first downs, but never could get beyond the Midd 17 yard stripe. Damon could always be found on the fourth down deep in kicking position, as would Red Ellis for the home team on the fourth down with Ellis getting the better of the duel.

Having a rushing gain of minus eight yards, the Panthers fell back on the passing arm of Johnny Corbisiero. The first pass of the second quarter connected for sixteen yards to Irv. Meeker and a first down. A'Hearn intercepted on the next play and, Norwich making scant yardage, kicked to the Midd eleven yard line where the ball was grounded. On the first play Corbisiero, very deep in kicking position, faked a kick then passed to Meeker in the clear on the 33 yard line. From here, with the help of Art Pepin's downfield block, Meeker crossed the goal line and Midd led 6 to 0. McNamara's kick for the extra point going wide.

Three First Downs

By half time the Midd eleven had run up three more first downs and held the visitors to a net gain of three yards in this quarter. Largely, though certainly not entirely, responsible for the offensive drive was the hard running Johnny Corbisiero and for the defense, Dick Buonerba did an equally fine job. The half ended precious seconds too soon as Midd was about to culminate their drive with another score, having ended up on the Cadets' 4 yard line.

In the third quarter Midd picked up with the same driving attack with which they had ended the half. Ellis, ripping off the yardage on reverse plays, and Buonerba and Corbisiero, plunging through the line, gained two quick first downs. After being stalemated, the Panthers soon regained the ball when the Cadets kicked deep into Midd territory. The Midd men had their third first down on two plays, but were again halted. Ellis then dropped back and kicked 54 yards from his own 46 yard line, the ball just managing to roll into the end zone.

End of Third

The quarter ended with Midd again threatening on the Norwich 14 yard stripe. Then on the first play in the last period, Murray Pearlstein, running on a wide end sweep, lost the wet, slippery ball and Buckland recovered, giving Norwich the ball. The Cadets looked like they were ready to go after making a first down, but the Midd line held fast and Damon had to kick. With the help of a nine yard right end sweep by Chi Chi Barquin, Midd had another first down but were held on their 49 yard line. After Ellis had kicked to the opponent's 21 yard stripe, the Cadets were held. Damon was again back to kick, but a poor pass from center forced him to run with the ball. He was brought down on the 29 yard line and Middlebury took over.

This was the start of the Panthers second drive for a touchdown. Sparked by Barquin's 19 yard run for a first down, Corbisiero and Barquin brought the ball to the three yard line. From here Barquin cut off right end and plunged over for the score. With McNamara in position to kick the extra point, Barquin instead elected to try and run the leather over for the odd point. On the two yard line he was forced out of bounds and the score stood 12—0.

Second Team

With a two touchdown lead Coach Nelson called out his second team in the closing minutes of the game. Norwich began to make a sustained drive only to be halted on the next to the last play of the game, seventeen yards from a touchdown, when Al Prescott intercepted a pass over center.

This was a mighty welcome victory; the first one seen in six years by those of us who returned to Midd after our sojourn away. The season would be a real success if the team can eke out a win over U V.M. and thus take the state championship.

Middlebury		*Norwich*
Pepin	l.e.	Daley
Monaco	l.t.	Barry
Thompson	l.g.	Lait
Puksta	c.	Shoemaker
Lindeman	r.g.	Jones
Hamre	r.t.	Hitzel
Mulcahy	r.e.	Benedetti
Corbisiero	q.b.	Damon
Buonerba	l.h.b.	Zoukis
Ellis	r.h.b.	O'Connor
McNamara	f.b.	A'Hearn

SCORE:

MIDDLEBURY	0	6	0	6	—12
NORWICH	0	0	0	0	— 0

STATISTICS:	N.	M.
First downs	5	12
Yards gained rushing	52	153
Yards gained passing	13	129
Passes attempted	10	8
Passes completed	2	3
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts	11	7
Average distance of punts	26	32
Ball lost, fumbles	0	2
Penalties	1	6
Yards penalized	5	40

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Potential Panthers

(*Concluded from page 3*)

eliminate the DEW club from the finals. The consistent Alpha Sigs kept their record clean by defeating the Sig-Ep's 7—0. Bob Brown again scored the important touchdown, and as I predicted three weeks ago, the ASP's still look like the team to beat.

Prof. Jerome was inquiring about Middlebury faculty team and wondered where the "old prof spirit" had gone. It has even been suggested that a game be arranged between a faculty team and our all-star team. We are sure that a football team made up of Sheehan, Chalmers, Nelson, Guarnaccia, Jerome, Volkert, Cobb, and Jones could provide any frat with a formidable opponent.

'45 Class Meeting

Sometime in the near future there will be a class meeting of the male members of the class of '45. It seems impractical to invite the coed members of the class at this time, yet their interests will be upheld. Resolutions for the new year will be brought up at a later meeting to be held in NYC during Christmas vacation.

"Surrender, why can't you be slender"—the Black Panthers were as smooth as a canoe on Dunmore. Dick Buonerba's vocal renditions were tops aided by that smooth mike technique. There was a big crowd at the high school gym. Try to imagine what it will be like at Carnival time, ski boots and all.

American Legion Dance

It is hoped by the local American Legion chapter that all Middlebury women will be granted a "rather late" permission on Armistice Day, Monday the eleventh, in order to attend the dance to be given at the high school gym from nine to one. The cause is worth-while of course and with many veterans here in college now members of the American Legion, we know this dance warrants our support. The Black Panthers will provide the music.

Basketball games started last week as teams were formed in the freshman class. Four teams lead by Novak, Ryan, Pepin, and Divoll are now playing a round robin tournament. The games promise to be close so drop over to the gym any weekday night and give your club a boost.

"And our brothers by the lake"—now is the time to start planning how you will get to Burlington for the U.V.M. game. There is a special train and for the "buzz boys" planes will probably be available. Whether you go by land or by sea, get there, and let's end the season with a victory.

J.V.'s Score 13-0; Norwich Defeated

(*Continued from page 3*)

he was forced to kick hastily, and Midd led 6—0.

Referee's Error

Both observers and participants will testify that the third quarter absorbed more time than the other three stanzas combined. Since a team is accused of poor sportsmanship when it complains of the officiating, now would be a more propitious time to make that complaint. For in spite of Midd's winning, both players and coaches were indignant at such glaring errors as measuring for the first down from a point on the line farthest from the ball and allowing a man to run after he had caught a punt with one knee on the ground. Then the crowning point of the officials' comedy of errors came when the third period threatened to develop into an all night affair. During that endless frame Midd came close time and time again but were always stopped, more often by their own errors than by the stiffening of the military's defenses.

Midd Scores Again

In the last minute of the third quarter Ryan intercepted a Norwich aerial which was headed toward his end zone and dodged from the Midd 35 up to the 45. On the next play Dave cut through his right tackle to notch up seven more yards but a penalty for holding moved the ball back to the Blue and White 30 making it first and 25. If Ryan couldn't run with it he could pass, and this he did, connecting with Sam Donnellon who was dumped on the Norwich 32. Ryan then carried the mail to the 28 and it was first and ten for the Panthers. Norwich called time in hopes of cooling the attack but as

(*Continued on page 5*)

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HERALD TRIBUNE FORUM REVIEW

(*Concluded from page 1*)

but we first heard speeches on the medical and commercial advances made with atomic power. Baruch then gave his brief speech emphasizing that we should not give up on atomic power until we are sure that the other nations are incapable of doing what we cannot do.

The panel fell flat because all questions and answers were merely prepared statements of stereotype arguments.

By this short review of the forum, it is easily seen that a great opportunity was missed. Interest was placed in presenting a list of famous names rather than in putting forth an inspiring, worthwhile example of what people in this country are thinking.

Milk Price Review

(*Continued from page 1*)

Cold, Hard Facts

After a short recess the consumers were heard. Prof. Henry Fife was the first to speak for the consumers. He read an inspired speech which plucked at the heartstrings a bit, but had cold, hard facts for its basic structure. He extolled the merits of the American way of life which so many young Americans had recently fought and died to preserve, and went on to say that a minimum price on milk was a direct conflict with the American system. The only incongruous note was that the speech was typewritten on pink paper!

Next Prof. John Chalmers, representing the Middlebury Post of the American Legion, read a brief resolution from that organization. He was followed by Mrs. Perley Perkins who read a resolution from the League of Women Voters. Kenneth Moore presented the problem of the fraternity stewards, and Prof. Robert Rafuse testified that as a political scientist he was mainly concerned with seeing the spirit of the law carried out.

No Cry of "Red"

The Middlebury group had a well-prepared attack. They immediately asserted themselves as defenders of the American way of life and free competi-

(*Continued on page 6*)

J.V.'s Beat Norwich For Initial Triumph

(*Concluded from page 4*)

soon as hostilities were resumed, Jimmy Sheehan swept left end to reach the zone. But the referee said that Jimmy was knocked out on the two yard line and Sheehan considering himself robbed of a score, took the ball on a buck and ground out the necessary two yards to cross the end zone once more. This time a Midd man was off-side and the ball was moved out to the seven. Norwich threw in an eight-man line expecting another line buck but Don Barclay hit Dave Ryan in the right flat with a perfect pass and the receiver hustled over to score for Midd's third time within five minutes. Bud Mulroy drop-kicked the extra point and Midd led 13—0. The game closed shortly after when Herb Broner stymied a Norwich touchdown drive by intercepting a Maroon and Gold pass on his own 20.

U. V. M. Next Opponent

The Jayvees are now tied with St. Michael's for the Junior championship of the state but must take the U.V.M. jayvees on Porter Field this Saturday to maintain the tie. St. Mikes's has tied Midd 0—0 and defeated both Norwich and U.V.M. Provided the season ends in a tie, there is strong talk among the players of a playoff with the Mikemen.

Those on Porter Field Saturday will receive the half time score of the varsity game providing the present arrangements are completed.

Men's Assembly Discusses Breadloaf Freshman College

(*Concluded from page 1*)

dents to give some thought to them in the event that at a later date the Trustees and Faculty should take definite action.

Possible Results

Following the President's address, representatives pointed out that segregation would mean the loss of close friendships, loss of freshman support in the various organizations, and would mean sophomore rushing, etc. The issue was shelved pending further study.

The Assembly moved to back the Blue Key to its fullest extent in enforcing the freshman rules and traditions. President Stratton was particularly interested in this subject and stated that he sincerely hoped the freshmen would cooperate in complying with the rules and traditions lest Middlebury College become a mass production factory in education. This custom is all a part of keeping Middlebury a college with college spirit and not a place to get a degree via the assembly line.

Other Suggestions

Plans are under way to establish a fine arts library in the men's college similar to the one on the women's campus. Men would be able to rent various selections from the library for use in decorating their rooms.

On Sunday evening, November 3, Pres. Samuel S. Stratton addressed the Men's Undergraduate Association and remained throughout the entire meeting.

The Association is planning a vigorous campaign against cutting campus. The director of grounds and buildings has done a great deal to beautify the campus, and the students are ruining the constructive work done by the College. This applies to upperclasses as well as to freshmen.

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SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"HOME SWEET HOMICIDE"
With
Randolph Scott, Lynn Bari
and
Peggy Ann Garner

Belle-board

(*Concluded from page 4*)

Miss Young had been instrumental in the erection of the rustic retreat, where students can get away from the dismal atmosphere of metropolitan Middlebury.

The latter may be a slight overstatement, but it is not an exaggeration to say that it pays to take a week-end off to go up to the cabin when you feel you're going stale. When you get in a mood where you want to throw books instead of hitting them, go to see Jean Gunther '47 who is in charge of the cabin this year. She can give you all the data necessary, and then it's just up to you to decide if you want pan-fried potatoes with your charcoal cooked steak or do you prefer baked?

Yes—you can have a mixed group as long as approved chaperones go along.

Calendar

Saturday, November 9

Football game at Union.

J. V. football with Vermont, here.

4.30—Junior Coffee in College gym, open to all students.

8.00-11.00—Gym dance given by Relief Activities Committee of S. A. A.

8.00-11.00—A joint DU, ASP informal dance at DU house.

Sunday, November 10

8.00-4.30—Mountain Club hike to Mt. Horrid.

Tuesday, November 12

7.00—Freshman and Transfer Student Union test in Munroe 303.

Milk Price Review

(*Concluded from page 5*)

tion. This put the producers and dealers on the defensive and gave them no opportunity to yell "Red" which is so frequently done to squelch intelligent opposition. This stand was so effective that one stable, conservative Vermont producer, when challenged by Professor Fife, rose red-faced and trembling to assert that he did believe in the American way of life.

They were a well-knit team. Professor Fife constantly emphasized the social side of the issue supporting his arguments with well-prepared facts on the local situation. Professor Chalmers unceasingly challenged the opposition and Professor Rafuse, playing the part of one rather mystified by the economic side of the question, stuck strictly to his field and calmly made the most pointed remarks of the entire hearing.

Ineffective Heckling

The only "sharpster" heard from was one of the large company's trouble shooters who ineffectively heckled "the young economist from Middlebury" when Professor Chalmers hit upon the crux of the whole situation—the minimum price of milk is merely to protect the inefficient dealers and the fools who would sell below actual costs for short run gains.

One of the outstanding arguments for liberal education is that it develops informed and responsible citizens. This group set for us an excellent example of how, by intelligent and organized action, we can put what we gain in college into practice, and really become "responsible citizens."

Free Speech

(*Concluded from page 2*)

threat of fine, does not make his task any easier. In a majority of courses, necessitating the use of reserve books, one hour's reading is of little value. What real work can be accomplished with one eye peeled to the clock and one hand on the pocketbook? To be sure, the regulations state that you may return and check out the book again, provided of course, that no one else has reserved it for the next hour. How many times does it occur that just as you are getting to the point of accomplishment, the book is taken by another student, and then the process is repeated? You might, if foresighted enough, have brought some other work to do while at the libe. If not, will the magazines or newspapers be more enjoyable than the long walk up the hill?

I believe it has been proved that reserve books have been returned upon the termination of their use. It is much better to do one's libe work complete rather than in a piece-meal fashion, as now is the case. To many students, the task of getting to the library frequently is too great, compared to the benefits of an hour's study. A better system should be devised, and if it's a case of money, we could pass the hat at the next game.

EDWARD F. COOKE '47.

This will probably be only one of many letters in the "Free Speech" column this week, but it might serve to fill space to better advantage than some of the recent columns in the CAMPUS . . . . the "Middlebury College newspaper."

To start, let me toss a few bouquets where they've been needed and to whom they've been greatly neglected. If it's according to Hoyle for a team captain to give a few words of well-deserved praise, I'll do just that....no one else seems particularly interested.

Firstly, to the entire cross-country squad for the time, work, sweat, and spirit they've put in, for their team cooperation. Since before school started for most, fourteen men have been getting in shape until today, as they stand, it's the most successful varsity sport of the season. But for Bob Mason's sickness holding him out of the first meet against Amherst, this team would be undefeated in three starts. As it is, they've won two out of three handily, and dropped the Amherst run, a close one. All this is despite the fact that there is a group in school not running now, who, if they wanted to, could give the varsity a good race. Why not try us out, fellows.... seriously!!!

Individual praise goes to each member of the squad. To Jim Newman, who now holds both course records on which he has run competition this year....all this without any serious competition to extend him. To Rufe Cushman, who "stitches" in nearly every practice but who comes through in the meets where it counts. To Bob Mason, who ran a great race at Wesleyan, his first trek since only a few days recuperation from a good case of bronchitis. To Norm Bates and Bob Gore, who have improved since the Amherst meet until now they're placing high in every meet. To George Hartz, who goes ahead to pull our boys up, then manages to finish in the running despite a fast middle-race pace. To Art Goodrich, for his dogged determination to stay on the pace as long as possible, then to finish with whatever he has left. To Hal Richardson, who is shaping up nicely having cut about five minutes from his time of three weeks ago. To Ed Gustafson, who should be a threat this week to our hosts, Union. To George Booth, who has been out for only a week and is already keeping up with many of us who've been out a lot longer. To Dave Stebbins, Al Dragone, Will Bangs, A. Joslin, and the others who use cross-country as a conditioner for winter and spring sports. To Coach Brown who knows that his psychology: "Jog through the race for the conditioning and fun it gives you" makes the fellows run all out for the low, winning points. Finally, to Paul Vyrros, the grand old man of the squad. Twenty-seven is a ripe old age to be running 4.2 miles and against stiff opposition every day. "Pablo" has been a great inspiration to us "youngsters." He's kept a lot of us from falling in with the CAMPUS and the rest of the school's attitude of "to H..l with it."

CAMPUS, the old men don't need the write ups. We're leaving soon, but Midd will have one of the fastest, best-rounded teams ever, next year, losing only four of the entire squad by graduation, and they need your encouragement. Also more men might come out for our teams if they received a bit of support and recognition in their school newspaper.

It's my humble opinion that there are several ways *not* to write up a sports event:

(1) Call the coach of the sport and ask, "Is there anything on the cross-country team you'd like put in the next CAMPUS?"

(2) Ask the coach's secretary if there's anything the athletic department has to "fill in space on the sports page."

(3) Ask the team to write up its own event. Teams and coaches are bit reticent, but can be a good source of information to a sincere, inquiring reporter.

(4) Call the gym to find the results after a home meet.

(5) Go to an out-of-town paper for information about a college sport.

At least the reporter should attend the home event he's writing up. Your write-ups don't do justice to our teams. They could and should.

No bad feelings, but let's get on the ball and advertise Midd as much as you do the Campus Theatre, or aren't the returns good enough? They'll be just as good as you, the school paper makes them. Please don't ever let us feel that the faculty is getting no bargain with its free subscriptions to the CAMPUS. Congrats to Dragone for a step in the right direction.

In closing, I'd like to remind some that although the golf course hasn't had anything done to it "except being run on," there are over fourteen of Midd's men doing a d—d good job of that these days.

HAL PARKER.

Faculty May Enter Short Story Contest

Faculty members, either full or part-time, in colleges and universities in the United States are eligible contestants for a short story contest sponsored by *Good Housekeeping* magazine.

Good Housekeeping editors will be the final judges for the contest to begin on October 15, 1946 and ending February 1, 1947. Prizes of $10,000 will be offered for winning stories and other stories may be purchased by the magazine at regular rates. $5,000 is the first prize, to be awarded to the story on any subject which is judged best.

Manuscripts may vary between 2,000 to 20,000 words in length and must be addressed to:

College Contest,
Good Housekeeping,
57th Street & 8th Avenue,
New York City, New York.

NOTICE

(*Concluded from page 2*)

cluding tax. The price of the regular round trip train ticket would be $1.77 and the regular football tickets purchased at the gate would be $1.20.

A special Middlebury section will be reserved on the visitors side of the field.

The Junior class is sponsoring a coffee in the college gym, Saturday afternoon, November 9, immediately after the J.V. football game. It is a repeat performance of last year's coffee, and the purpose is to get a few more people acquainted with each other. Refreshments will include coffee and cookies, and there will also be entertainment. Everyone is invited to drop in after the game.

Committee chairmen are as follows: refreshments, Jean Swenson, entertainment, Ann B. Cadmus; publicity, V. Louise Morris; Floaters, Joan Tyler; Clean-up, Patricia E. McCabe.